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Local Bus Line Appraised at \$19,000, Report

(Continued from Page 1-A) of the trio who has been operating the bus lines with Manager Ward, said that he wanted to see the whole topic of management, control and operation aired—and "let it hurt whom it will." He said he was tired of the bickering, that it was time to get down to cases and make a business out of operating the bus lines. The other two councilmen advising with Ward are N. H. Cucci and Powell. No decision has been made on future operations, Powell declared, but he said that whatever step is taken probably will have the full support of the five members of the council.

COL. AND MRS. MATTHEWS GUESTS AT DINNER
Complimenting Col. and Mrs. Stanley W. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levy entertained a group of "friends at dinner last Friday evening at their home. Col. Matthews is commanding officer at the L.A.P.E. Army Hospital at Torrance.

Devil Dogs' History Is Told as Marines Observe 169th Anniversary

Marines — proud, cocky and just a thousand miles from Tokyo—make their annual entry next Friday in the log they have been keeping for 169 years. For the historical year ending Nov. 10, they can write "Mission Accomplished" after Bougainville in the Solomons; Tarawa in the Gilberts; Cape Gloucester on New Britain; Roi and Namur in the Marshalls; Saipan and Tinian and Guam in the Marianas; and Peleliu and other assorted islands in the Palau group. In these 12 swift months, Marines have been the spearheads in performing what has been called by the Commandant, Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, "The amphibious miracle of our time."

Not all Marine activity last year was in the Pacific. They managed to get into the European scrap, too, by serving as gun crews on secondary batteries aboard ships in both French invasions. Another unit of 90 men occupied three strategic islands off Marseilles and rounded up some 800 Nazi prisoners. All these activities—whether in the Pacific or the Atlantic—whether on large or small scale operations; whether bloody or bloodless—are in the tradition of this hard fighting, closely knit force which had its official origin over a century and a half ago.

Shortly after Congress had approved the organizing of the Marine battalions on Nov. 10, 1775, Captain Robert Mullin enlisted the first recruits in Tun's Tavern in Philadelphia. These "boots" were promised six dollars a month, a liberal daily ration of rum and plenty of action.

"Action" has been a key word in the ensuing years of Marine history. In the Revolutionary War, Marines fought with George Washington at Trenton and Princeton. Disbanded temporarily in 1798, they set out seven years later to the "Shores of Tripoli" to battle the pirates of the Barbary Coast. In the War in 1812, they were with Commodore Perry at Lake Erie and with Andrew Jackson at New Orleans. In the Mexican War of 1845, they were with a young Army Lieutenant named Ulysses S. Grant when he marched to the gates of Mexico City. In the Spanish-American War, they won this country's first victories. World War I gave new testimony to the corps' courage. The first American to win the Congressional Medal of Honor was a Marine—hero of the Battle of Belleau Wood.

In the first phases of this war, the Marines made immortal the names of Wake Island, Bataan and Guadalcanal—where they struck the first offensive land blow in the Pacific. Now, as they move nearer to the final showdown with the enemy, they are ready and eager to add to their memorable list of triumphs one more victory—in the Battle for Tokyo.

DINNER PARTY IS ARRANGED

Ensign and Mrs. William T. Dennison recently entertained with a dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Snow, 1651 W. 216th st., Captain Edwin A. Quinlin, Captain James Bruts, Ensign and Mrs. M. W. Beldon and son, David, and Ronald and Patricia Dennison.

MRS. RUSSELL THANKS WORKERS

Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, chairman of the recent successful food sale, sponsored by V.F.W. Auxiliary, wishes to thank the public and her co-workers for their splendid cooperation.

THIRD DAUGHTER IN PHILLIPS FAMILY

Patricia Ann, their third daughter, was born Oct. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Phillips of Los Angeles. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Phillips of 2028 Andreo ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hatch of Montebello.

G.I. NICKNAME JOE
United China Relief, financed through the War Chest, reports that the Chinese now are calling all Americans "Joe," coupling it with the salutation "Ding how" meaning "Everything's fine." G.I. Joe has seen first-hand the help being given the brave Chinese, now in their seventh year of war, and how food, medicine, clothing and other vital supplies sent from home has made friends for him in war-stricken China.

Church Welfare Bureau Work Extensive

Churches of this community were informed yesterday that nearly 238,000 people, including children, adults and youths, were served throughout the Los Angeles area last year through the united efforts of 29 Protestant welfare agencies which are coordinating their services through the Church Federation Welfare Bureau.

The announcement was made by Dr. Donald H. Tippett, chairman of the bureau, in connection with launching the interdenominational organization's fourth year as an organization of united church action in the social welfare field.

"The story of how the church as a whole ministers to humanity through its welfare agencies," Dr. Tippett stated, "is a dramatic one which statistics cannot adequately convey. Yet every statistic represents one or more human lives that have been affected by the efforts of the church to back up its teachings with actual deeds."

Dr. Tippett disclosed that the 29 church sponsored agencies, 21 of which are supported with the aid of War Chest funds, are serving in the fields of child care, health, family service and youth guidance. Last year they aided 2,766 dependent children; 41,900 hospital and clinic patients; 82,500 individuals seeking to prevent family breakdown, and 105,800 young people enrolled in youth clubs and character building programs.

The agencies include All Nations Foundation, All People's Christian Community Center, Avalon Community Center, California Lutheran Hospital, Children's Bureau, Children's Baptist Home, Church Federation direct welfare services, Church Home for Children, Cleland House, Episcopal City Mission Society, Florence Crittenton Home, Goodwill Industries, Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, Homer Toberman Settlement, Kiddie Home, Methodist Hospital, Midlight Mission, Neighborhood Settlement, Pacific Lodge Boys Home, Plaza Community Center, Ruth Home, Sailor's Rest Mission, St. Barnabas Rest Home for Men, Salvation Army, Spanish American Institute, Volunteers of America, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of Los Angeles and Y. W. C. A. of San Pedro.

Wacs Aid In Performing Wonders With Wounded Vets In Hospitals

Did you ever see a dream walking? Well, you can, any day out at Hoff General Hospital. Many wounded veterans of far-flung battlefronts, who never dreamed they would ever walk again, are learning to do just that—with the help and encouragement of members of the Women's Army Corps.

One, in particular, is a husky young lad, veterans of numerous bloody South Pacific engagements, with whom the fates of war finally caught up at Saipan, depriving him of both his legs.

"Don't bother with me... I'll never walk again," he grunted when brought to the hospital several weeks ago. He had given up all hope and was convinced nothing could be done for him, but the Wacs working as occupational therapists at the hospital had other ideas. They didn't try to make him do anything. They just talked to him, a little at first, then oftener, and when a few smiles had been coaxed from the soldier, they carefully began planting seeds of hope in his mind.

Well, the upshot of it all is that now that same lad, fitted with artificial limbs, gets up daily and with the aid of a Wac and an adult version of a baby walker, travels around the hospital.

He's doing swell, and besides getting stronger himself every day, he's now giving encouragement to other later arrivals—for, he knows now that some day, and not too far away, he'll be walking by himself, without any help.

This is just one of many, many such cases in which Wacs are proving invaluable in Army hospitals throughout the land.

But, each woman soldier has just two hands. There are just 24 hours in a day and as many as 50,000 wounded fighting men are being returned to these shores monthly for hospital treatment, so, you can readily see, there are not nearly enough Wacs to attend them all. The Surgeon General of the Army has sent out an earnest plea for 60,000 more Wacs to augment our hospital staffs immediately.

And, the women of Southern California have the responsibilities of supplying from their own ranks a share of this quota—not next month or the month after, but right now.

If these men, after the horror they have experienced for so long, can be instilled with the will to live, and live normally, again, then certainly the least that the women of America can do is to volunteer to encourage and help them as technicians in Army hospitals. Whether experienced or not, all women between the ages of 20 and 49, without dependent children under 14, are urged to enlist in the Wac at once. Those

Parents Point Out Benefits School Children Denied

(Continued from Page 1-A) the influence of Los Angeles city schools on the group are not being invited for obvious reasons. We do have a real problem here, and we want to lay our plans and form our organization without the interference of outside interests such as that of the Los Angeles city school system."

Mrs. Carr's original suggestion, which has met with tremendous and widespread Torrance support, was to form a separate Torrance Parents Association, rather than try to work with present Parent Teacher groups, because of the influence of Los Angeles politics in the P.T.A. groups.

The estimate has been made that this year alone Torrance is paying \$300,000 more into Los Angeles city school coffers than will be spent here, the total tax bill being about \$600,000, and the cost of operating the high school, junior high and three elementary schools being only \$300,000.

This money should be used to give the Torrance children what they need first and not sent to help other schools some fifty miles away from Torrance, the committee claims.

"The War Chest only asks \$50,000 from Torrance," one mother pointed out. "Why should we have to pay \$300,000 for charity in the form of school money raised here and spent in other communities?"

TORRANCE WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Members of Torrance Woman's Club will meet for a pot-luck luncheon to be held at the clubhouse next Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 12:30 p.m. A large attendance is requested.

BETSY ROSS CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The regular Betsy Ross Star Club meeting will be held at 12:30 Tuesday, Nov. 21, at Masonic Temple. Luncheon will precede a business session.

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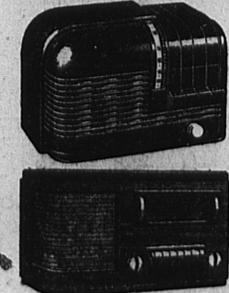
SON IS BORN TO H. D. YORK FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas York are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Harold Douglas, born Thursday, Nov. 2. The baby's father is a seaman, second class, stationed at San Diego. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. York of 1027 Portola ave. and Mrs. Luella McBride of Los Angeles.

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